

Live Wisely President Tells BYU

ical matters, budgeting, safe driving and the value of a college education were listed by President Ernest Wilkinson in his annual address to the Brigham Young University student body Wednesday. His words were aimed not only if we allow them to be corrupt; likewise, they said if we make them this said Pres. Wilkinson urged all students to be well-informed about national and foreign affairs. He stressed the importance of knowing what is good for the country and not only what is good for the individual.

STUDENTS who are eager to vote in the upcoming elections "appeal to these interests" and the result "both parties are supporters of the public welfare," Dr. Wilkinson said.

TEXT To God and the country, our obligation is to serve Him," Dr. Wilkinson continued. He stressed that students would gain a better experience in military service if they were towards the duty was expected. The value of an education was pointed out by statistics comparing estimated life incomes of students with varying degrees of education by Pres. Wilkinson. HE who are college graduates earn five times as much as those with a formal education and one-half times as much as those with a grammar school education and 60 per cent of those completing high school.

Financial difficulties as an important reason why students fall out of college was pointed out by Wilkinson. Often the financial difficulties were due to budgeting. Pres. Wilkinson said that some students only \$400 per year as compared to others spending up to \$1,000 per year for school expenses.

DR. WILKINSON warned that unsafe driving and drinking on campus would not be tolerated and that "offenders" would be prosecuted to the limit.

Manned Space Flight...

Space Age Enters Fourth Great Year

NDON, (UPI)—The space age entered its fourth year this week with a promise of spectacular events to come. It was just three years ago on Oct. 4, that Russia announced to the world that the first man, Soviet scientist Yuri Gagarin, had begun his historic journey into space.

THE FOURTH YEAR is expected to see our beyond the atmosphere to the milestone of all-manned space flight. The United States says a manned flight is its 1961 schedule. Seven American astronauts are in training to be the first in space. Western countries have been alive with it. In recent weeks that Russia already sent a man, Soviet scientists denied that but said "Manned space flight is practical possibility, no longer a matter of distant future."

THE FIRST SPUTNIK was a 184-pound pig compared to its successors in space.



PHOTO BY DAVID SARGENT

NUMBER PLEASE—Booths have been set up for students to check their student directory listings before it goes to press. Shown above are Joan Thomander, president of White Key, who will man the booths, and Carolyn Nelson, editor of the new directory.

White Keys Urge All Students To Check Directory Listings

White Key honorary service unit will have four booths on campus all day Friday so students can check their names, addresses and telephone numbers prior to printing of 1960-61 Student Directory.

Booths will be located in the following buildings: Smith Family Living Center, Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Eyring Science Center, and the Knight Business Building.

This year's directory will contain students' names, local and home addresses, telephone numbers, year in school, major, birthday and marital status. It will include a complete faculty listing, including home phone numbers and addresses. Full-time staff members will appear for the first time in this year's directory.

All students are urged by White Keys to check and make sure that their correct information is listed. Students not finding their name on the list should fill out one of the cards available from the White Keys.

Status Quo Leads In 'Republic' Vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The opposition rolled up an impressive early lead today against Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's attempt to change South Africa to a republic, but an electric computer predicted the White supremacist would win.

More than 1.5 million Whites voted yesterday in a referendum to decide whether South Africa shall retain Queen Elizabeth II of Britain as its chief of state or replace her with an elected president.

UNDER the country's apartheid laws, none of the 11 million non-whites was permitted to decide the future of their nation.

Ardent for Ike-K' Meet Confers With President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI)—President Eisenhower confers today with Indonesian President Sukarno, one of five neutralist leaders who were stymied in their effort to persuade the United Nations to call for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

The two presidents arranged to meet at the White House Eisenhower, newly pledged to maintain U.S. friendship with neutralist nations, conferred with the other four neutralist leaders during recent visits to New York City.

A RESOLUTION calling for a meeting between Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was introduced in the U.N. General Assembly by Sukarno, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah and Yugoslav President Tito.

The neutralists withdrew their resolution last night after the assembly struck out any reference to Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

EISENHOWER wrote the five neutralists that he would not meet Khrushchev unless there was some prospect for fruitful negotiations and until the Russians released two captured airmen from an RB47 shot down by Soviet fighters.

Khrushchev in turn told the neutralists that he would not confer with Eisenhower until the President apologized for the U2 and RB47 flights.

THE NEUTRALISTS are greatly concerned over the growing chill in U.S.-Russian relations since the U2 incident and the abortive Summit Conference in Paris.

A state department spokesman said Eisenhower had been anxious to see Sukarno and had invited him to Washington even before it became apparent that the President would not get back to New York before the Indonesian Chief's scheduled departure for home tonight.

THE WHITE HOUSE dispatched an Air Force plane to fly Sukarno here and then back to New York. Eisenhower told a group of engineering students from India yesterday that the United States will remain a friend of their country and other neutralist nations as long as they are "free in mind and spirit."

It is not necessary, Eisenhower told the youths, that they adopt a system like the United States because "maybe our system isn't necessarily good for others."

BUT HE said in extemporaneous remarks, "What we believe is this: It is important to us that the mind and spirit of man is free so he can himself decide what it is that he, as one of the representatives of his own country, wants that country to do."

"But he said the man has a free mind and a free spirit, we believe he is no danger to peace."

Juniors to Get English Exam This Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center. All students who plan to graduate from Brigham Young University must pass this examination.

To take the examination, each student must bring his activity card as identification. All materials will be furnished to the student.

STUDENTS will be given the test according to the following schedule:

A-CI, 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Cm-G, 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
H-J, 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
K-N, 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
O-P, 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Q-R, 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

THE EXAMINATION is given twice each semester, once at the beginning of the semester and once at mid-semester. A student is required to take this examination during the first semester that he is a junior, if he has fulfilled his graduation requirements in Freshman Composition.

Students who wish to review for the examination may do so by studying from any freshman English handbook on writing, as well as English Standards at Brigham Young University, a pamphlet available in the text section of Student Supply for 25 cents.

Discussion Series Opens Tonight With Psychologist

Dr. Mark K. Allen, chairman of the Psychology Dept. at Brigham Young University, will discuss "Recent Trends in Psychological Research" Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 86 Knight Business Bldg.

The discussion opens a series of scientific lecture-discussions sponsored by Sigma Xi, scientific research society, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the seminar committee of Sigma Xi.

THROUGHOUT the coming academic year, the series will continue on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Presentations of exciting research "break-throughs," methodical innovations, challenging problems and theoretical developments are some of the topics which will be offered.

Dr. Mark K. Allen

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein published.

Fitness and College Students

The physical plight of American youth is "definitely serious," according to a report relating comparisons of British and American youths published recently.

The report, according to the Medical Tribune, was given at Rome during the Olympic games and represents a sampling of 18,500 students from the two countries ranging in age from 10 to 18.

According to the report, British boys scored on an average higher than all but 30 per cent of American boys, and British girls scored higher than all but 23 per cent of American girls.

The students were given a complicated physical fitness test which required them to do pull ups, sit ups, shuttle runs, a 50 yard dash, standing broad jumps, softball throws and 600 yard run-walk.

In all but softball throwing the British excelled.

This survey, starting as it is, is not news to a growing number of people who have become alarmed in recent years over the flabbiness of American youth in comparison to their European cousins.

Some years ago President Eisenhower launched a program to emphasize physical fitness after seeing a survey showing how far behind Americans had fallen.

Somewhere, something went wrong. We started sitting around TV sets instead of playing "kick the can" and riding to school instead of walking.

But regardless of why or how this condition came about, there is little use talking about it. The only way to become physically fit is to exercise—and here on campus we have plenty of facilities to do this.

We suspect that college students have a tendency to forget their bodies in an effort to develop their minds. This is wrong—no one can claim full development of his potentialities if he ignores his own body. We sometimes become so wrapped up in our studies that we don't take time to do a little exercising or walking.

Besides, physical activity will make you sharper in the classroom, says William Hafen, director of the campus intramural program.

We talked with him about opportunities here to participate in sport activities. During the discussion he emphasized the words "total fitness," because he feels as we do that students should concern themselves with their total personality and development.

What facilities do we have here for students?

Plenty, he says. Just take a look.

For boys:

Cross country run, flag football, golf, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, handball, table tennis, volleyball, basketball, paddel, curl, bowling.

Checkers, chess, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, softball, archery, swimming, track and field, skiing and ice skating.

For girls:

Field day, tennis, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, foul pitch, ski meet, badminton, softball, swimming, track, ice skating.

And finally, for both:

Badminton, checkers, chess, fencing, archery, bowling and tennis.

In order to take advantage of these activities all that is needed is an activity card. With it, you can check out all the equipment you need. Any of the university facilities are available provided they aren't scheduled for a class or other intramural program.

A summary of the report mentioned earlier was that a country's fitness isn't measured by how well its team does in the Olympics, but by how well individuals perform.

We agree, and hope students will take advantage of opportunities here to build themselves totally.



LYNN MASON STERLING BRIMLEY SALLY STEIMLE BILL POWELL

Inquiring Photographer . . .

Students Give Opinion of Center Now

By Jerry Calvert
Universe Photographer

Question: What do you think of the name of the new student building—Y Student Center?

Campus Growing Pains Stab Libraries Hardest

Growing pains of the Brigham Young University have hit many departments, but the Libraries are among the hardest hit.

At present there are five libraries located in four different buildings around the campus. The principal library is centered in the Heber J. Grant Library Building, which also houses the libraries' administrative offices, acquisitions and cataloging, public catalog, circulation department, reference department, documents center and special collections.

THE HEBER J. GRANT LIBRARY Building was built in 1925, during the administration of President Franklin S. Harris. It was designed to hold 100,000 books although the university had only 37,000 books on hand and a studentbody enrollment of 1350. Understandably, it was believed that the Grant Library would adequately take care of any expansion.

However, space in the library was beginning to be crowded by 1938. As the University grew, the space for books became smaller. In 1951, when the Eyring Science Center was built, a block of books in the science field was moved into it. Then as other buildings were erected, books were moved into them in order to relieve the crowded situation in the Grant Library.

Now the Grant Library has over 300,000 volumes in a space originally designed to hold 100,000. The books there concern Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Religion and Philosophy.

Naomi Rich, Assistant Director of Libraries, said the refer-

ence department in the Grant Library is an information center. The library staff is in this area at all times to assist people in showing them how to use the library, and to direct them to the materials needed in their research, she said.

"Instead of spending time being sent from one place to another," continued Miss Rich, "it would be very advantageous for a student to obtain a guide to the libraries and then get the booklet entitled 'To Help You Use Your Library.'"

"The booklet may be picked up at the Student Service Center, and the guide to the BYU libraries may be picked up at any library counter," she continued.

In 1961, all the libraries will be consolidated into one and be housed in the new library building. Then the BYU libraries will become again a centralized system it is now. The new library, with a capacity of one million volumes, is under construction just north of the Student Service Center.

"I don't know what the Grant Library Building will be used for when we move into the new library building," said Miss Rich. "But I'm sure the university will put it to some useful purpose."

Who Said War is Hell?

Exam Tests Your Knowledge Of Famous Military Quotes

Occasionally, and usually under stress, mill come up with terse and telling phrases. The following considered important enough for Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" can you match author and quote?

1. No firing till you see the whites of their eyes.
2. Nuts.
3. The bullet that will kill me is not yet cast.
4. I am not a bit anxious about my battles; I'm anxious I don't fight them. I wait until I feel like it.
5. In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so burdensome as a prisoner's chains.
6. Damn the torpedoes.
7. War is hell.
8. A ship is always referred to as "she" because so much to keep one in paint and powder.
9. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes me.
10. France has lost a battle. But France has no war.

ANSWERS

1. Frederick the Great 2. Anthony C. McAuliffe 3. Napoleon 4. Montgomery 5. Eisenhower 6. Farragut 7. Nimitz 8. Grant 10. DeGaulle.

Daily Universe

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ge Rally Support J Team

argest pep rally ever
Brigham Young Univ.
will be held Friday at
the Smith Fieldhouse.
The rally is a traditional
preceding the annual
University of Utah football
students are urged to
show support for the

uniforms and lively
will be presented by the
r, song leaders and
ers as they lead those
in yells and school

Youngren, head
er, says that this year's
brand new. The cheer-
ho have some novelty
they plan to teach
double, y.
Bally Stevens and
the also be on hand. Coach
is scheduled to speak
team will be introduced
dience.

BYU official mascot,
the Judge as the Ute
brought to life on
Witchcraft. The crowd
as the jury and sen-
the verdict and sen-

anners have said spiri-
g high for this year's
football battle with
they have expressed
all members of the
dy will join in the pep

r System Starts Planetarium

st lecture in the Brigh-
ing University Autumn
Program will be
oday in the Summer-
planetarium stop the Ec-
cator at 7:30 p.m.
planetarium's facilities
a reproduce the plan-
solar system, the con-
of stars and the Milky
een at different times
ar and at different lat-
the earth, will be dem-

ITICAL projectory cre-
heavily bodies on a
ch is bordered by Utah
own skyline. The daily
of the celestial positions
n, moon, and planets
reproduced as they do
will appear in the

and sunset, coordin-
s, and even artificial
can be produced.

to be covered during
the series will be "Trail
Moon," "Charting the
Big Dipper Astron-
omically," "The Planets,"
ing and Geography,"
scrambling the Uni-

showings will be held
rst Thursday of each
ementary schools and
schools will see the
Tuesday and Thurs-
and 2 p.m. Pre-sched-
ule showings are set
and 8:30 p.m. on Tues-
Thursdays.

All admission rates are
for school classes,
groups, Boy Scout
divic clubs and others
to schedule a visit to
be scientific display.

Mary,
to hear about your
experiences, My ad-
pore the course. Also
from that cotton-
D.O. store. Those
will turn you into a
shaped, dandel. We
ve that. You'd be pop-
en and besides, what
your mother say?
DAIRY QUEEN
from the Fieldhouse



WATCH OUT, UTES—Practicing for the traditional
torture (pretend-style) of the Redskins are (l to r) Hud-
dy Youngren, Wendell Waite, Noal Woodson, Dick Hub-
bell, Rock Arnett and Bob Pursey. The rally will be
at 10 a.m. Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Campus Quickies . . .

Transfer Students May Apply Now for AMS, AWS Council

All transfer students interested
in applying for the Associated
Men Students and Associated
Women Students Transfer Council
may pick up applications and
sign for interviews in the base-
ment of Clark Student Service
Center.

Applications should be re-
turned to the AMS or AWS of-
fices by Friday for interviews on
plan activities for transfer students
during the coming year.

The Academic Emphasis Com-
mittee will hold interviews Fri-
day for committee members and
a secretary.

Everyone interested in helping
the academic excellence program
should sign for interviews on the
bulletin board in the basement
of the Student Service Center,
according to Kenneth Johnson,
committee chairman. Interviews
will be held in the Student Co-
ordinator's office.

Group leaders who helped dur-
ing student government and hon-
or council sessions of Fresh-
man Orientation will meet Mon-
day at 5 p.m., 1205 Smith Family
Living Center.

The new method of dividing
into small groups will be dis-
cussed and evaluated. A ques-
tionnaire will also be filled out
by all leaders.

Homecoming openhouse appli-
cation deadline is Friday at 4

Read Better, Faster

Reading class has been trans-
ferred from grammar school to
college level at Brigham Young
University. "Reading Better and
Faster" is a course offered by
the English Dept.

The eight-week non-credit
course will begin October 19.
Classes will be held from 7:30
to 9:30 p.m. in 215 Eyring Sci-
ence Center. Tuition of \$10
should be paid at the Extension
Services office in the Student
Service Center, or at the first
class meeting.

p.m., according to Morris Slack,
chairman.

Applications should include
the following information: name
of the organization, where it
would like to hold the openhouse
and whether off-campus or on-
campus is preferred. The ap-
proximate size of the room de-
sired should also be stated.

PRESIDENTS of organizations
and housing are warned that
openhouses will not be cleared
unless the applications are
placed in the "openhouse" box
in Clark Student Service Center
by 4 p.m.

Music Instructor To Give Benefit For Utah Children

Jacob Bos, special instructor
in music at the BYU, will con-
duct the Utah County Commu-
nity Orchestra in a benefit concert
Thursday at the Provo Taber-
nacle. The concert will begin at
8:15 p.m.

Proceeds of the concert will
be donated to the Utah County
Child Guidance and Mental
Health Clinic in which 32 men-
tally and emotionally disturbed
children and members of their
families are receiving consulta-
tion. There is a long waiting list
for clinical services.

The local orchestras of 40 mem-
bers has already presented sev-
eral concerts. It was organized
in 1959 by a group of local pro-
fessional and business people
who claim to share a common
interest—a desire to share classi-
cal music with each other and
the community.

Bos, a noted instrumentalist
and conductor, received his ear-
ly musical education in Holland at
the Royal Conservatorium for
Music and was a member of its
symphony orchestra. He has con-
ducted several choral and in-
strumental groups in Europe.

Birds Cause 'Flame Outs' In Fatal Electra Crash

by Robert J. Sterling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UPI)—
The crash of an Eastern Air-
lines Electra in Boston Tuesday
night may go down as the first
fatal airplane accident in his-
tory to be caused by bird im-
pact.

Federal Aviation Agency
(FAA) Chief Elwood R. Quesada
said there was definite evi-
dence the giant prop-jet airliner
ran into a huge flock of migrat-
ing starlings. He said apparently
hundreds of birds were sucked
into the engine air intakes, caus-
ing "flame outs" in all four
power plants.

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS
Board's (CAB) files contain no
precedent for such a crash
cause, although there are many
incidents of birds damaging air-
craft. The major menace is that
a bird might smash through a
cockpit windshield and injure a
pilot, as has happened.

A multiple-engine failure from
bird impact, as Quesada theor-
ized, is rated a one-in-a-million
chance. More likely, according
to aviation experts, is the pos-
sibility that the birds choked off
the airflow to both engines on
one wing, causing a sudden
yaw or dip. This was the man-
euver eye witnesses said the
Eastern plane went through just
before crashing, and at a low
takeoff altitude it would be fa-
tal.

THE UNEXPLAINED BANK
also could have been caused by
the pilot's instinctively swerv-
ing when he saw the mass of
birds coming toward his wind-
shield. Because he was only a
few hundred feet off the ground,
he may have hooked a wing in
the water when he banked.

A fourth possibility is that
one or more birds may have
crashed through the windshield,
either causing the pilots to duck
and momentarily lose control,
or injuring them sufficiently to
lose control. This is not believed
likely, because the cockpit
windshield on the Electra is
stressed to withstand a bird im-
pact of nearly 500 miles an hour.
The Electra is a far cry from
the time when a bird hit the
windshield of an old DC-3 and
slid clear back to the rear of
the cabin.

IF THE BIRD theory proves
correct, it will at least remove
some of the hasty stigma poured
on the Electra immediately
after the Boston crash. The same
thing could have happened to
any jet-powered airliner.

Industry and government of-
ficials pointed out that while
this was the fifth crash involv-
ing Electras in the past 20
months, two of them had no
connection with the plane's

highly-publicized structural dif-
ficulties. They occurred during
landings, with one apparently
blamed on pilot error plus the
lack of adequate approach
lights, and the second also
pointing to pilot error.

SENSATIONAL



THE 3-PIECE his

CORDUROY
CONVERTIBLE

A wardrobe-in-itself! Natural-
simulated jacket is lined in a
Antique Print with matching
break-proof handkerchief; has
reater vent, hacking pockets,
Antique crested metal buttons,
Tans, tapered Post-Grad slacks.
Vest reverses to match jacket lin-
ing and handkerchief. Knecout
colors: at the best campus shops.

8 p.p.m. Convertible . . . \$20.00
Reversible vest . . . 5.25
Post-Grad Slacks . . . 6.95

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2. Balance Front Wheels
3. Repack Front Wheel Bearings
4. Adjust Brakes, Add Brake Fluid if Necessary



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CHRI'S 1200 North
CONOCO 150 East
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Just Say "CHARGE IT!"

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locket... billfold!



ZALE'S JEWELERS
62 West Center

For the style-conscious man
who wants to look his best
on campus and off — it's a
H.I.S. corduroy suit, H.I.S.
quality and college styling at
a price that everyone can
afford. This year stay in front
of the fashion trend with the
addition of fine sportswear
to your wardrobe. Drop in
now and let us help you
select smart apparel for the
Homecoming events.

Knights

men's SHOP

77 N. Univ. FR 3-7130

They Have Reunions...

Old 'Elders' Never Die

General Conference weekend has an extra special meaning to a large segment of the Brigham Young University.

To returned missionaries, it means getting together with old companions and contacts. This of course, is complete with back slapping, bad jokes about each other's marital status and jabbering in foreign tongues, much to the dismay of dates and wives.

Missionary reunions for all varieties and ages of missionaries will be held in all parts of Salt Lake City this weekend. The following were turned in to the Daily Universe:

'Look' Forecast

"Beauty, functionalism, and ease of care" are the principles of the new American Look in living. Miss Beth Peterson, noted home economist, told a group of students and merchants Monday evening at the Smith Family Living Center. "The new American Look combines the best of the past with the best of the new for longer endurance."

Miss Peterson produced a colorful display of popular wash and wear fabrics and discussed new synthetic, machine-washable fibres and fibre blends now on the market. Many garments of greater durability and increased comfort are also being synthetically produced, she said. To the BYU coed considering textiles as a major, Miss Peterson pointed out that husbands regard wives as their best source of advice as to what fabrics to buy and that over 50 per cent of the wives buy or assist in buying their husbands' clothing. She also pointed out that "Although I have visited many home textile laboratories, I can't say that yours here at BYU is among the finest."

Home economist for the Dupont Company Extension Division for 14 years, Miss Peterson has been widely experienced in chemical developments and the place of new chemical products

Canadian Mission (Eastern) reunion will be held Saturday after priesthood meeting at University West Stake Center, 4th East and 2nd South.

Central Atlantic States, Smith group, will meet at 2235 Roosevelt Ave., Saturday after priesthood.

Northern California lady missionaries will meet Friday in the West Twelfth Ward chapel, 630 East 1st South, 7 p.m. All attending should bring their hobbies.

North German Mission will meet Saturday in the Sugarhouse Ward, 1950, S. 12th East, at 9 p.m.

Spanish American missionaries will meet Saturday after priesthood at Kimball Ward, 23 South and 3rd East.

Tahitian Mission reunion will be held at Capitol Hill Ward, 413 West Capital Street.

North Central States, Hawkes, England, Child and Hilton groups, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University West Stake Center, 4th East and 2nd South, Salt Lake City.

Diamond Jubilee

After the long summer vacation many a change has taken place in the dating status of BYU students. The following is a collection of what the Daily Universe society staff has been able to find out about these changes.

Margaret Christensen, a senior from Fairview, Utah, received an engagement ring from Larry Day, 1959-60 Daily Universe editor who is now doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Margaret was vice-president of Kappa Debs last year and will graduate in February. Larry is from Idaho Falls, Idaho and has filled a mission in Uruguay. They will be married on Dec. 17.

Stan Lunt, a senior majoring in business, from Inspiration, Arizona, has given his Delta Phi pin to Marjorie Henderson, a junior in pre-optometry, from Eagle Rock, California who was president of M. Smith Heritage Hall last year. They plan to be married in August.

Lou Van Dam, a junior from San Juan, Puerto Rico, is engaged to Clinton Baxter a returned missionary from the East Central States, from Taylorsville, Utah. They will be married December 23, 1960. Lou is a former member of both Spurs and Theta Alpha.

Bill Coutts and Linda Broderick will be married Thursday in the Salt Lake Temple. Linda is from Salt Lake City and Bill is a member of Alpha Phi Omega from Lakewood, Calif.

Any announcements of marriages or engagements will be gladly accepted in the Daily Universe office, basement of Clark Student Service Center. Please include all necessary information. News of mission calls and missionaries who left during the summer is also needed.

1955 FORD, Standards Transmission, Radio & Heater
1955 1/2 Ton CHEVROLET V-8
1957 CHEVROLET Belair, Standard Trans. V-8 "Hot"

CITY AUTO SALES

285 West 1st North

FR 3-7412



EDUCATION ORGANIZERS—Association for Child-hood Education offers make plans for Thursday night's opening meeting. A speech, displays and refreshments are scheduled. Lilian Christensen, faculty adviser; Pat Hixon, president, (seated); Janet Mitchell and Marilyn Foremaster, vice-presidents will preside over the year's activities along with Marilyn Martell, secretary, who was absent when the picture was taken.

Spurs To Take New Members

Spurs, a national service organization for sophomore girls has openings for about ten girls due to summer drop-outs.

ANY SOPHOMORE girl who has a grade-point average of better than 3.0 and has an interest in serving the school is invited to apply.

Spur activities include ushering at various campus events, selling tickets and participating in service projects. They take part in Song Fest and Snow Carnival, and have many exchanges, breakfasts and parties.

INTERESTED girls should contact Judith Barber at ext. 3692. Interview by Spur officers will follow. Girls who were selected will be announced after Homecoming.

Officers of the unit are Judy Fulmer, president; Laraine Atterton, vice president; Linda Barnes, secretary; Judy Higgins, treasurer; Sherry Louder, historian and Jeanette Barney, editor.

OTHER SPURS who were selected last spring are: Mary Jo Alleman, Carolyn Allred, Lynn Baker, Judith Barber, Jolene Barker, Carol Beckstead, Carolyn Beede, Nadine Brooks, Evelyn Christensen, Ann Allen Clark, Karen Cox, Marilee Dredge, Linda Fardley, Mary Ann Featherstone, Connie Gerard, Paula Harbin, Barbara Harley, Verna Harris, Rebecca Hawkes, Linda Hunter, Sheila Johnson, Sharon King, Carol Laing, Sally Sue LeBaron, Kathleen Sandberg, Joyce Strong, Paula Stucki, Joyce Tanner, Nancy Tolman, Marilyn Wilcox, Jackie Wilson.

Watch For...

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m., 280 Foothouse and teach week thereafter.

ARIZONA CLUB will hold a western dance Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

BLUE KEY, national honor fraternity will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, 2235 Smith Family Living Center.

BRAZILIAN SOUTH will hold a group dance, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. 432 & 8th North. Musicians and members from Southern Branch and their friends are invited to attend.

CUMORAH CLUB will go roller skating at Park 30-30 in the University, Thursday. Any interested Eastern States musicians, potential participants and residents are invited to meet in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center at 1:15. The cost will be 50 cents. Elections will be held.

DELTA PHI will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m., 2203 Smith Family Living Center.

HAWAIIAN CLUB will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

NEW MONKEY CLUB will meet Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 2200 Smith Family Living Center.

PEGASUS SPORTS CAR CLUB first meeting, open to all interested, will be held Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 2400 Jordan South Building.

SHOMAR HOTEL invites all girls who are waiting anxiously for scholarships to a special "retirement" party, Friday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., 2200 Smith Family Living Center.

THREE of many FEATHERS will hold an opening social Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. on 455 S. of the Village Science Center. There will be refreshments and music.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. 172 Business Building. All members and interested persons are invited.

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69 North University

ACE Arranged First Meeting

Elementary education or anyone with interests toward young children is eligible to become members of ACE, or Association for Child Education.

This organization is held with good educational every child from nursery school through childhood years.

The opening social will be Monday at 7 p.m. Smith Family Living Center. Lilian Christensen, of the Education Department, will give a short talk. Displays on reading, arithmetic and science will be featured. Refreshments will be served. All interested invited to attend.

At these meetings one will have the opportunity to examine teaching materials, observe methods of instruction which experienced teachers have found helpful.

The program will include speakers as Lewis Smith, supervisor of School District, Alta School District, Emma Hurley from School; and a panel of interested teachers discuss "What to do the first school year."

Forensics Plans Weekly Meetings

The BYU Forensics announces that regular meetings will be held Tuesday, Thursdays at 4 p.m. at Smith Family Living Center.

Those who plan on participating in the forensics program each year should be in attendance at each of these meetings.

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Birds Imitate Mankind; Become Thieves, Addicts

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UPI) — If the human race were not acting so oddly at the United Nations, more people might be paying attention to the peculiar behavior of some of our feathered friends—the birds.

One species is turning thief. Another is becoming a killer. A third has developed an addiction.

In fact, the birds seem to be using their best to imitate humans.

The sorry situation in birdland was disclosed today by the British Trust for Ornithology. It has gotten to the point where it is no longer strictly for the birds; the scientists are moving

Take the case of that formerly well-behaved character, the blue titlark. Some years ago he was described by ornithologists as learning to peck through milk bottle tops to get at the milk. It isn't often that birds learn something new but the titlark did not stop there.

Soon he learned to trail milkmen and strike before householders could link in their belts. Now he steals only the richest cream. In this country cream content is indicated by the colors of the bottle tops—gold, blue or silver.

If he gets a choice, the titlark taps the gold bottle—the best!—first.

Then there is the woodpecker. The trust is really worried about him. For centuries he has hammered-harmlessly away at trees in search of insects. But recently he has been trying to break into nests to get at young birds.

Scientists are trying to figure out what turned the friendly woodpecker into a killer.

Equally baffling is the case of the green finch. This little bird had developed what is described as a "new biological relationship" with the seeds of a garden shrub named daphne.

When a green finch spots the red berry-like seeds of the daphne it huris itself on them in a frenzy.

Ordinarily timid, it can hardly be driven from the bush until all the berries are consumed. No human narcotics addict ever had a bigger craving.

As for starlings, their massive flocks have long been a nuisance in European and North American cities but until the crash of an airliner in Boston Tuesday, in which 61 persons died, they had not been considered a menace.

A federal Aviation Agency administrator expressed the opinion that the airliner's engines had sucked in so many of the birds it stopped them from functioning.

BYUers Can Plan A Dance-Filled Weekend After Game

Tickets are now on sale on campus for the after-the-game dance co-sponsored by University of Utah and Brigham Young University.

The dance will be held in the U. of U. Student Union Bldg., with Gary Madson providing the music. Tickets are \$1. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Chairman Chosen

Doyle Seely, a junior from San Diego, Calif., has been named to the position of chairman of Central Dance Committee. He is replacing Marty Rasmussen, who was called on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this summer.

In this position he is directly responsible for all of the student-body dances. These are held at least once and sometimes even twice a week. They are held in campus buildings and also in off-campus facilities such at Saturday's dance at the University of Utah Student Union Building.

Seely was named to Central Dance Committee last spring, serving as co-chairman of the Exchange Dance program. He received the chairmanship this fall. The announcement was made by Blaine Quarnstrom, vice president of social activities.

Positions are still open on Central Dance. Someone is needed to fill Seely's shoes as co-chairman of the Exchange Dance program. A position as decorations co-chairman is also open. Persons applying for this should have a car, however.

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"Painted Rhapsody"

"Painted Rhapsody," annual autumn leaf dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m., directly after general priesthood meeting.

To accommodate all students, the K. B. Quinlet will be featured at the Smith Family Living Center with the Y's Men in the fieldhouse.

Admission will be 40 cents per person and going stag is encouraged. Dress will be heels and hose for the girls and coats and ties for the fellows.

Autumn decorations will carry out the dance theme. A huge mural depicting Jack Frost and his seasonal work will be the main point of interest.

Western Stamp

Folks who get the urge once beats at a western stamp just automatically become members of Arizona Club, be they from New Hampshire, Washington, or Argentina.

The first Arizona Club western dance this year will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. It's either stag or drag. Dress is western or informal.

These events have become almost a tradition at BYU. Any member of the studentbody is eligible to buy a \$2 membership card which will admit them to the six dances planned for this semester.

Officers are Clarence Bigelow, president; Larry Kieby, vice president; Margaret Pace, secretary; Jean Dalley, treasurer; Judy Lawther and Blaine Jarvis, social co-chairmen; Kelly Curtis, publicity.

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AWS Reception Planned Today

An AWS reception for all women students is being planned for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

The reception is under the direction of Nancy Stevens, Big Sister chairman, and Sharon Young, chairman of the reception committee. The theme of the evening is "My Fair Lady." A special program will start promptly at 7:30, after which refreshments will be served.

The evening is designed especially to orient freshman girls to organizations available to them this year. Presidents of the women's social units and all the AWS officers and the faculty women who work with these groups will be introduced.

The Fresh AWS Council will also be announced.

Tickets to determine the approximate count will be available in front of the Smith Family Living Center. Tickets are not necessary but advisable.

Dress will be heels and hose.

They've Got Them Even In Kansas

The following appeared in the Sept. 22 edition of the University Daily Kansan, daily newspaper at the University of Kansas:

Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, opened the year by setting the dates for tryouts for membership and announcing the dance contest.

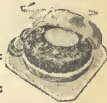
Lucy Screechfield, president, announced that dancers interested in furthering their knowledge and skill, should come to the October 17 meeting at 6:30, Women's Gym, of Robinson Gymnasium. Open to men and women, Tau Sigma members will give lessons to those wanting to join.

Plans for the Dance Concert March 3 and 4 are being made. Choreography will be done by the members of Tau Sigma. They will also do the lighting and costuming.



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Pirates Pinch Yanks Aggies, Pokes Dominate Skyline Pigskin Picture

by Oscar Freley

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (UPI)—The battling Pittsburgh Pirates ended 33 years of baseball gloom today when chunky Eloy Face's last-ditch perfect pitching swept them to a 1-0 victory over the favored New York Yankees in the last game of the World Series.

The hit-and-run Bucs had won a series game since beating Washington in 1925 and had slain slaughtered four in a row of these same Yankees the last time they were in the classic tug back in 1927.

But today, before a roaring partisan crowd of 36,676 at sun-drenched Forbes Field, they spotted their long-ago conquerors a first inning lead on Roger Maris' solo home run and then pecked their way back to an upset triumph despite a late Yankee rally on Elston Howard's two-run pinch-hit homer.

They were a battling band of hungry heroes and there were enough laurels to go all the way around.

To Vernon (Deacon) Law, the Mormon minister who kept them up front for seven innings; to Face, the little reliever who came on to choke off a late Yankee rally by cutting down the heart of the Yankees batting order; to Bill Mazeroski, whose two-run homer in the fourth was the Bucs' biggest blow, and to National League batting champion Dick Groat, whose ice-creaking double pulled them even and gave them the heart for victory.

BUT IT WAS FACE, the five-foot, eight-inch mighty mite of the Buccaneer mound corps, who came on as he had 68 times this season in relief to save it for them when the burly Yankees threatened to pull it out of the fire.

That was in the eighth inning when the tiring Law gave up back-to-back singles to Hector Lopez and the menacing Maris. There were none away and so the shabby lefthander on the rock-hard infield, the long-jawed Law took that lunk walk to the showers and the bantam Face moved in.

He got them out of the spot to save the decision for Law and pin the defeat on lanky Art Ditmar by curling a third called strike past the mighty Mickey Mantle, getting the always dangerous Yogi Berra on a fly ball and then striking out big Moose Skowron.

It was to get rougher for him because in the ninth, lean Gil McDougald greeted him with a single to right center and then, after Bobby Richardson forced McDougald, Howard hoisted a pinch hit homer into the right field stands. That closed the gap to 6 to 4 and the crowd roared when Tony Kubek followed up with a single. That's when Face tightened up again. He served a double play ball to Lopez and the Pirates had ended their long drought.

It looked bad for those Pirates in the beginning because for the first inning, with two away,

Maris laced that leading home run into the upper right field stands. It brought back memories of that 1927 series when the Yankees' famed murderers row crushed the Bucs.

The Battling Bucs weren't long in getting it back with a vengeance.

Bill Virdon started them off with a walk which doomed the quiet Ditmar, for with Groat, the National League's batting champion at the plate, Virdon stole second base. Richardson and Kubek made a belated attempt to cover the bag but the peg from Berra was high and sailed out into center field. An error was given to the shortstop Kubek for failure to cover second.

Groat followed by slashing a double down the right field line which scored Virdon and Bob Skinner came through with a single to center which scored Groat. Ditmar got Dick Stuart but, with Roberto Clemente up, the Bucs were running again. Skinner stole second standing up as once more Yogi's peg was high and Kubek had to make a fine backup play to keep the ball from going into center field again. Clemente then slashed a clean single to send Skinner scampering home with the third Pittsburgh run.

That was all for Ditmar, who in 9½ previous innings of World Series play never had given up a run, and Jim Cooney, the giant from Virginia and the second of what was to be a four-man Yankee pitching parade, came on to retire the side.

Utah State Aggies dominate the Skyline Conference football statistics. In the two conference games they have played the Aggies have built up a commanding lead in total offense and rushing offense.

The Aggies and Wyoming lead the Skyline with identical 2-0 records.

CONFERENCE GAMES					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Utah St.	2	0	1.000	45	20
Wyoming	2	0	1.000	27	3
Colo. St.	1	0	1.000	8	7
Utah	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	.000	8	31
B.Y.U.	0	1	.000	7	8
New Mex.	0	1	.000	3	13
Montana	0	2	.000	12	23

THIS WEEK'S GAME

Denver at Wyoming

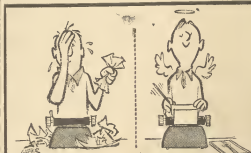
Brigham Young at Utah (Friday night)

Utah State vs. Idaho at Boise

New Mexico at N.M. State (night)

Drake at Colorado State U.

Montana idle



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Today...

Friend, Turley Chosen Starters In Forbes Field Second Series Game

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

A pair of hard throwing right-handers named Bob were named as starting pitchers for the second game of the 1960 World Series set for today at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

First manager Danny Murtagh will start big Bob Friend in an effort to repeat the Pirates opening game 6-4 win over the New York Yankees. Friend, an 18-game winner for the Pirates this season, boasts a good fastball and a slider. If Friend should need him, the Pirate bullpen could answer with little Eloy Face who pitched two innings of brilliant relief ball in the opening game to preserve the win for Bue, a Vern Law. They also have Clem LaSalle and lefty Harvey Haddix. To the American League champion New York Yankees, who were 13-10 favorites to take the Series, are now 6-5 underdogs in the classic. Yankee manager Casey Stengel has named bullet Bob Turley as his second game starter. Turley, who was the pitching hero of the 1958 World Series, won only nine games this

season, but looked impressive in his last two outings.

If the Pirates handle Turley as roughly as they did first-game starter and loser Art Ditmar yesterday, Casey could counter with a number of experienced relief men. The Bomber bullpen contains such firemen as Bobby Shantz, Louis Arroyo, Ray Duren, Duke Mass and Jim Dwyer. Duren and Mass all saw opening day action.

Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, a veteran of World Series competition, was relieved of the "gost" tab in the first game on a reverse decision by the official scorekeeper. Berra, who holds the record for most World Series games, made two bad throws in the Pirates first inning. With Dick Groat, a right-hander, at bat, Bill Virdon who had walked, stole second. Berra came up throwing, but nobody was covering second. The throw went into center field and Virdon raced to third.

At first the scorekeeper charged Berra with a throwing error. They later changed their decision giving the "boot" to

shortstop Tony Kubek for failing to cover the bag.

Berra's sloppy base-running in the second inning quelled a brief Yankee uprising. He led off with a single and moved to second on Skowron's one-baser to right. After pinch-hitter Dale Long flied out to right, Bobby Richardson hit a sinking liner to left field. Bob Skinner came racing in, grabbed the ball about knee high, and his perfect throw to Bue second baseman, Bill Mazeroski nailed the scrambling Berra.

Mickey Mantle, the American League's home run king went hitless in three trips, being called out on strikes on two occasions.

The expansive Forbes Field, a long-time problem to long-ball hitters gave up three circuit clouts. Maris and Howard homered for the Yankees and Mazeroski homered for the Pirates.



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Cat-Ute Rivalry...

Cats Air-ir Ute Upset

Football practice sessions at Brigham Young University included a little bit of everything Wednesday as the Cougars tried to plug their defensive holes and round the rough edges off their offensive attack.

The concentrated drills are being conducted by Coach Tally Stevens as the Cats, bent on an upset, prepare for their traditional rivalry with the University of Utah this Friday night in Salt Lake City.

COACH STEVENS feels that the Cougars will have to dig down and come up with top-notch defensive efforts as well as a sustained offensive attack to overcome the strong, balanced game the Utes are sporting.

Both schools have had ample opportunity to scout the other, and the latest BYU surveillance recorded plenty of power in the Utah ranks. In fact, the Cougars may be in for a long evening against the well-fortified and favored Utes.

FORWARD passing was one

item that got a little extra attention Wednesday, in the practice session. At present the Cougars are at the bottom of the league in passing with a microscopic 18-yard average for three games. The forward pass has been giving the Cougars trouble when they are on defense too as their not too impressive pass defense statistics show.

However, the Cats seemed to have a good passing game underway against Colorado State last week, and it might be that they are ready to swing their offensive game into balance against Utah.

STARTING quarterback Bud Belnap, who ran and passed well in the Cougars' loss to Colorado State, broke his nose on the last play of the game, but is expected to see action against the Utes.

Injury-wise, however, the Cats could be in trouble. The Utes are down to two right halfbacks, Jack Gifford and Paul Allen, but both can hold the fort adequately. A third wingback, Jim Olsen, is still battling the flu.

A RELATIVE newcomer, left halfback, Don Frazier, will be starting in the backfield Friday, joining Belnap, Gifford and fullback Tom Stolworthy. Both Stolworthy and Frazier are sophomores.

Three other sophomores, guards Mike Brady and Roger Dunlap, and tackle Martin Sen-

eca, will be in the starting forward wall.

OTHER probable starters include LeRoy Overstreet and Merlin Smith at the ends, tackle Wes Vornhauer and center Dick Magoffin.

The Utes hold a one-sided edge in the 36-year old rivalry, owning a 29-2-4 record, but the fact

still remains that anything can happen, and usually does, in such a heated rivalry.

The Utes are favored heavily, but the Cougars are mad. They are still smarting from the 8-7 defeat they received last week end from CSU. They are up for this one and could come home with a win.

Former Yank Assists Pirate Victory

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (UPI)—First it was Lew Burdette and now it's Bill Virdon, who apparently is picking the best—or the worst—possible time to come back and kick the New York Yankees in the teeth.

Burdette's timing was perfect. Dealt away by the Yankees early in his baseball career, he returned to haunt them in the 1957 World Series by beating them three times to help the Milwaukee Braves to their first world championship.

Now it seems Virdon's turn and, oh, how that hurts O' Casey Stengel!

THE ONE-TIME YANKEE owned center-fielder came up with the "key play of the game" yesterday, according to Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh, when he collared Yogi Berra's extra base bid up against the right centerfield wall with two on in the fourth inning.

"You but I remember him when he was with us," Stengel said, referring to Virdon before the series began. "He always could get 'em in the outfield. He had a little batting trouble then, but I understand he's corrected it now and he's a mighty fine player."

CASEY THEN went on to grumble that the bespectacled, 29-year-old Virdon was merely another one of the potential Yankee greets who were plucked away by other clubs.

The cold truth of the matter

is, however, that there was no place for center field candidate like Virdon as long as Mickey Mantle was with the club.

THE YANKEES can't kick though. They got their money's worth—and then some—when they let Virdon go to the St. Louis Cardinals on April 11, 1954.

In return for Virdon, they wanted someone who could help them immediately and they obtained precisely such a man in Enos (Country) Slaughter.

NATURALLY, the Yankees are kicking themselves now for letting Virdon get away, but they're not alone in that department.

Frank Lane, who was general manager of the Cardinals at the time, still claims the "worst trade" he ever made was when he peddled Virdon to the Pirates for Bobby Del Greco and Dick Littlefield in 1956.

MURTAUGH insists that Virdon's dazzling catch on Berra yesterday does not rank with the best ones he has ever seen in his fleet centerfielder make, but

it was more than enough to impress Stengel.

Casey can't say he wasn't warned. Even before he brought the Yankees to Pittsburgh last Monday, Murtaugh came right out and proclaimed the Yanks would be seeing the best defensive centerfielder in the game today.

He meant Virdon, of course.

WHEN MURTAUGH'S statement was relayed to Stengel, the Yankee manager listened intently, displayed one of his typical "is that so?" expressions and said absolutely nothing.

Anyone could see though that Casey was thinking. "Maybe this guy hasn't seen Mantle yet,"

WELL, 36,676 fans at Forbes Field saw both men in the field yesterday.

Virdon certainly is up one.

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QUARTERBACK ELDON FORTIE fires the football downfield as Cougars attempt to improve their passing attack preparatory to this week's game with Utah. Coach Tally Stevens has been conducting concentrated drills to prepare the team to meet its traditional rival.

Aggie Leads Offense

"Terrible Tommy" Larscheid, Utah State University's 5-8, 170 pound speedster halfback, has taken a commanding lead in nearly every department of Skyline conference offensive statistics.

The Pleasant Hill, Calif., junior showed a total of 370 yards gained rushing in Skyline statistics released Tuesday by conference commissioner Paul W. Broehler.

LARSCHIED in the two con-

ference games he has appeared has picked up a total of 241 yards in 22 carries for an amazing average of 10.9 yards per carry.

Larscheid also leads in scoring with four touchdowns. Last week against Denver, he made the longest non-scoring run in Skyline history as he rambled 91 yards to set up an Aggie score.

LARSCHIED'S closest competition in Wyoming's Chuck Lamson. Lamson has gained a total

of 206 yards. Denver's Ramiro Escandon leads the Skyline's passers with eleven completions in 23 attempts for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

The cold truth of the matter

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